

AN OLD GRAND ARMY MAN

MARCH SONG



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"THE LITTLE GREY MOTHER"
"THAT SOOTHING SERENADE"
"AT THE COFFEE COOLERS TEA ETC"

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Brightly (*Not too fast*)

In a uni - form of blue that
 Loy - al - ty to Un - cle Sam is

rall.

he'd worn years be - fore, He stood in line pre - pared to sign to fight for us once more; At
 shown ev - 'ry day, But none I know you'll find more so than him they turned a - way. In

last his turn came 'round and when they said "You'll have to stay," All
 mem - o - ry I'll al - ways see that vet - 'ran stand - ing there; Time

eyes grew dim at sight of him when they heard the vet - 'ran say:
 can't e - rise that wrink - led face and his plea will live for a - er.

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We Want Our Daddy Dear Back Home

WITH A CHARMING STORY

KEILLY & De COSTA

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Hel - lo, Con - tral, give me France, Cause we want our Dad - dy dear back home
 AND DELIGHTFUL MUSIC CAN BE HAD WHEREVER MUSIC IS SOLD

REFRAIN (*Not fast*)

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I've fought be - fore and, I'll fight once more, I please don't say that I'm too old, —

— Tho' I've snow white hair still the spir - its there, And we need men, I've been

told. — There'll be no tears spent on this frame that's bent, And I'll do the

best I can; — To the front then let me start, If you don't, you'll break the

heart Of an old Grand Arm - y man! — I've man!

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REFRAIN

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